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Thirteen Students Run For Offices

SGA Candidates Launch Campaign; Election Tues

Nomination speeches for the offices of the Student Government were given Tuesday. Candidates will campaign for one week prior to next Tuesday's election.

The nominees for Secretary of Communications are Diane Buxton, who was nominated by Nicky Dunagan, and Chris Robinson, nominated by Wanda McKee.

CANDIDATES for the office of Secretary of Finance are Linda Green, who was nominated by Sandra Moss; Judith Prichard, nominated by Houston Gordon, and Alona Vincent, nominated by Bill Fron.

Mickey Martin nominated Linda Caldwell for the office of Secretary of Affairs. Also for the same office Jenny Ladd nominated Marilyn Counce, and Nancy Dunagan nominated Pam Spikes.

Running for the office of Vice President are Bill Renson, nominated by Donald Ray High; Steve Darris, nominated by Bob Page and Joe Spain, nominated by Barbara Pace.

ACCEPTING the nomination for the office of President and Paul Blaylock, who was nominated by Pat Taylor, Tommy Mann, who was nominated by Joel Arant, and Bill Neese, who was nominated by Jerry Bussell.

"There are no issues but I will work hard to keep this campus informed of the Student Government business," Diane Buxton said in her acceptance speech.

Chris Robinson promised to report to THE VOLETTE each week and to get the SG Newsletter out regularly each month.

Linda Green said she is capable of being Secretary of Finance because she helped set up her AOPi budget. "I will work to bring closer communication between the Student Government and the Administration," said Judith Prichard.

ALONA Vincent said, "I know I can handle the job with your support."

Linda Caldwell said, "I am more than willing to put all my efforts into the Student Government," about her candidacy for Secretary of Affairs. "I have worked in the Senate and I realize the time involved," announced Marilyn Counce about her office. "It is hard work, but I'm willing to assume its duties," Pam Spikes said.

"I AM running not as a Greek, an independent, or from the junior class. I'm running as Bill Benson. I want to know from you, the student body, what the Student Government can do for you," Benson stated.

Steve Davis stated, "The office of Vice-President requires a responsible person and I feel I am capable and qualified for this job."

Joe Spain announced, "I will commit myself to every student." I accept this nomination as a challenge to better Student Government," stated Paul Blaylock. He feels that the new two-house Student Government legislature will fit the whole student body.

TOMMY MANN said, "I have lived in dorms and off campus. I have been an independent and a Greek. I have also been an athlete. I want to put the students into Student Government."

"I disagree that the Student Government is healthy," stated Bill Neese. He proposed a forum of the three candidates to discuss their issues.

Long-Haired Musical Opposites Subject Of Television Special

Leonard Bernstein and Herman's Hermits, as diverse a musical pairing as could be conceived, have been brought together for a CBS News color special, "Inside Pop - The Rock Revolution," The General Telephone & Electronics' Musical Documentary, produced by David Oppenheim will air on April 25 at 11:00-12:00.

ALTHOUGH their music might appeal to different audiences, the viewpoints of Bernstein, Herman, and the many other "pop" acts that Oppenheim has gathered for this telecast are similar regarding the present musical tastes of our young people: they enjoy it.

Bernstein, who has the major part of the program, not only discusses his feelings on the subject, but produces examples - via tapes of the Beatles and a song by youthful Verve-Folkways singer-composer Janis Lan - to augment his commentary. Throughout his time on camera Bernstein attempts to answer two questions about "pop" music: "1. Why do adults resent it so? and 2. Why do I like it?"

A VERITABLE potpourri of the pop music hierarchy will air their views or their music on the telecast. Included are members of the Beach Boys, the Byrds, the Hollies, the Association, in addition to the Beatles and MGM's Hermits.

Throughout, Producer Cpenhelm has tried to utilize techniques that had brought laurels to him for his productions of "Stravinsky," "Omnibus," and "Leonard Bernstein's Concerts," in this documentary of pop-folk-rock music.

Blood Drive Held May 5

Paul Blaylock, president of Mu Epsilon Delta, announced Monday the forthcoming blood drive will be here on May 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the women's gym.

THIS drive is important to our campus because we are in competition with Murray State, which had 250 donors. Our goal is 500.

Trophies will be given to the Greek organization that gives the most blood and to the campus organization that donates the most. This drive will be covered by three TV stations. Whoever gives or tries to give and can't will be covered along with his family for one year for any amount of blood they will need.

PLEDGE cards are being distributed this week. If you are married, over 21, and want to sign for yourself, you may give blood without parental consent. If you need consent, slips are provided and will be mailed to your parents on request.

If you need more pledge cards or need to turn in cards, contact Paul Blaylock.

Queen Of Spring Crowned At Womanless Beauty Revue

Beauty reigned supreme as a bevy of belles paraded before the judges' eyes at the Baptist Student Union's Womanless Beauty Revue Monday evening. Jack "Jacqueline" Broome climaxed the annual event by being crowned the new Miss Spring Beauty of 1967-68.

BROOME, a junior in Business Administration, was crowned by the reigning queen, Bob "Lassie" Holmes. Broome represented the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and was also a finalist in the 1966-67 review.

Robert L. Todd, English instructor, emceed the event.

THE TEN entrants and their sponsoring organizations were: Charles "Charlene McPete" McPeake, Ag Club; Jack "Jacqueline" Broome, Alpha Delta Pi; Alan "Elsie" Hoffman, Alpha Gamma Rho; Billy "Wilhelmina Rashburn" Rasbach, Alpha Omicron Pi; Lester "Leslie" Nunnelee, Alpha Psi Omega; Mike "Michelle" Burton, Alpha Tau Omega; Mike "Michelle" Riley, Baptist Student Union; Phillip "Philnelope" Agee, Chi Omega; Monty "Mona Wanna" Irwin, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jimmy "Twiggy" Tice, Sigma Tau Delta; and Tommy "Tammy" Hurst, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The five finalists were Jacqueline Broome, Wilhelmina Rashburn, Michelle

Riley, Philnelope Agee, and Twiggy Tice.

CHANCELLOR Paul Meek, Miss Gray Little, Dr. Charles Mangum, Miss Betty Pugh, and Miss Mary Armstrong judged the event.

The contestants were scored on competition in evening wear, sportswear and talent.

ALPHA Delta Pi and the Independent Student Association provided the entertainment during the intermissions.

The proceeds of the BSU Womanless Beauty Revue will go to the BSU Summer Missions Fund which will help finance student missionaries in their endeavors throughout the United States and abroad this summer.

STD Banquet Date Changed

The Sigma Tau Delta Spring Banquet which was scheduled for April 21 has been postponed until April 24 at 6:30 p. m.

Senior Ag Major Dies Tues. Night

Gerald Ray Pierce, a 21-year-old senior agriculture major allegedly committed suicide Tuesday night at his Reagan, Tennessee home according to the Office of the Dean of Students.

He was an honor student and was named to Who's Who in December. He resided in the Men's Y Dorm.

Pierce is survived by his father, Raymond Pierce of Reagan.

Burial arrangements are not known at this time.



GERALD RAY PIERCE

SG Considers Additional House

At the last Senate meeting of the Student Government, a bill was proposed which would create two houses, a senate and a house of representatives.

ACCORDING to the bill, the senate would consist of 12 members, two from each college. The house would be composed of one member from each organization on campus. The proposed legislation would be an attempt to increase student interest in the student government and create a more efficient governmental body.

The bill will be voted on at the next Senate meeting, May 4, at which a two-thirds majority will pass it.

Film Series Shows 'Becket'

The Vanguard Film Series presents "Becket" Friday. It stars Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, who were nominated for Academy Awards in 1965. The film was the winner of seven Academy Awards. It is in color and cinemascope. The film is based on the play by Jean Anouilh.

There will be two showings at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in Room 112 of the Administration Building. The admission is \$.75.



Beaming with his bright trophy, a wilted bouquet, and a luxuriant crop of chest hair, Jack "Jacqueline" Broome is crowned Miss Spring Beauty of 1967, by the equally lovely Bob "Lassie" Holmes.

Student Walkways Needed

Due to the absence of pedestrian walkways, it is extremely hazardous for students to cross the road to and from parking lots between classes.

There is a great deal of pedestrian traffic entering and exiting the student lot across from the Administration Building. It is here, especially, that a student walkway is needed. A pedestrian walkway is also needed on the highway to the Women's Gym. "Student Crossing" signs should be erected at every parking lot entrance and exit.

Student haste and running to classes are the primary causes of this dangerous situation. The thoughtless behavior of unobservant pedestrians could result in serious injuries not only for themselves but also for drivers and passengers of automobiles. One lane of traffic stops while often the other

Motorists and pedestrians should be especially careful at exits and entrances of parking lots.



Many parked cars mean many student pedestrians, but how do the students cross a four lane highway without the aid of cross-walks or student crossing signs? This seems to be a major problem crossing Highway 22 in front of the Administration Bldg.

Parade Of Opinion

Dear Editors:

In our outspoken society democracy is understood to mean equal rights of representation of opinions or ideas concerning events which affect us or our evolution of rights. It has come to be a stereotyped thought in that, when we think of democracy, words like "backbone of our nation" flag, justice ... etc." automatically spring into our minds and actually trigger a deceiving train of thought.

This abstract word, although holy to us, remains in the cobwebbed corner of our conscience where we place things of extreme importance about which we do not care or take time to do anything. We would aid and abet this democracy, but it would require a little too much effort. And microcosm of today's changing concept of democracy may be observed, and it need be, on any of our college campuses.

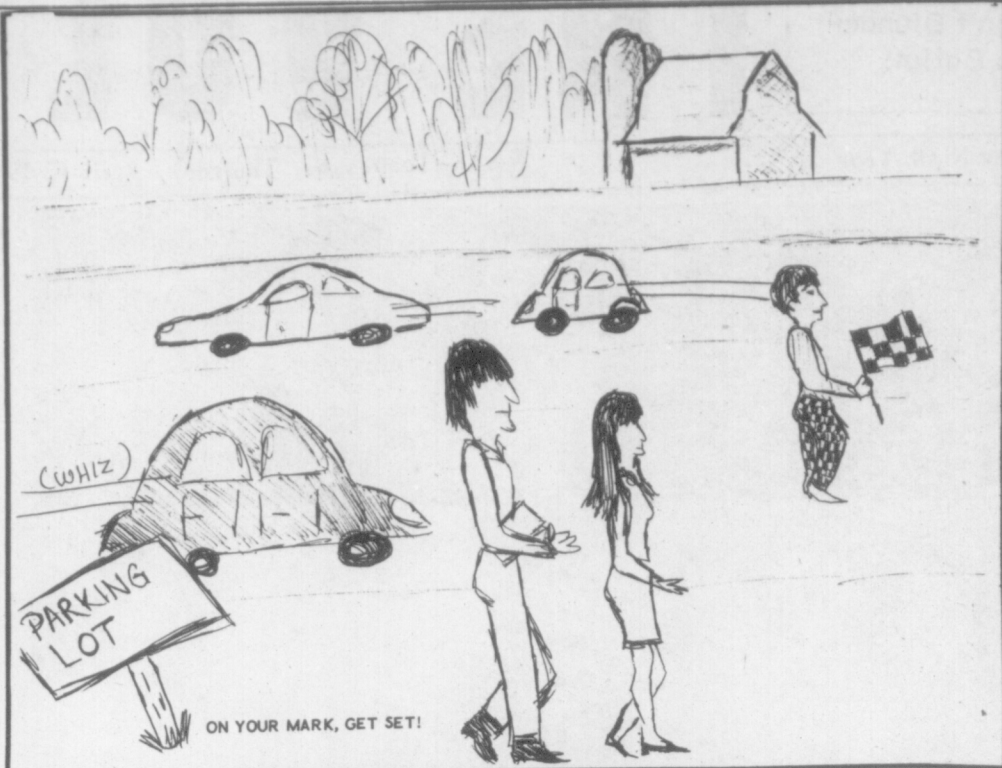
Democracy on campus today is a predetermined credit of the school, especially on a small campus. "Youth" is a spellbinding word when adults take the potential strength of the subject into concentration. However, this

grance need not be frightful, for youth is a sign of change, and change is natural and good. Young people are seeking to be heard than to listen altogether.

THEY want a voice in their education. This plea is merely an attempt to displace the traditional "education for education's sake" with a focal point for education which can be understood by the contemporary genre of students. Why is there education? The answer to this question would suffice the discredit of this writer's task. Perhaps the shortest route to understanding is through individual representation rather than majority, as it is often taken to mean democracy.

WHERE on campus may we look to find democracy in order to analyze it? We quickly think of student government, social organizations, community service, campus elections and standards backed by cross sectional surveys... and rightly so. These are democratic... or are they? How many people participate in these projects? What percentages are known of representation of people involved? And, too, this lack

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If You Count Sleep Sheep Indicate s Your Psyche

BY BARBARA WORTHAM

Each of us - nice, normal people - has unresolved emotional conflicts. Secret fears, hostilities and desires occur in all of us. There is only one way we can release these conflicts - and that is through dreams, so the sofa set - the psychiatrists - says.

Like some people - a minority - you may remember most of your dreams in vivid detail; like others - the majority - you may recall only a part of your dreams. Like still others, you may forget everything. But regardless of what you do or don't remember - you DO dream.

SCIENCE has proved dreaming is a natural process. There is no way you can bring on dreams. No way - except for certain combinations of drugs and alcohol - you can prevent them.

Although dreams are the mirror of your secret self, the emotions and thoughts they reflect aren't easily seen at first. A dream doesn't speak outright. Dreams express their messages in picture symbols that represent ideas and emotions.

Interpreting a dream isn't simple because our minds aren't simple. And no two people are exactly the same; therefore, no two people use exactly the same symbols in their dreams.

While it is true that no one uses the same dream symbols, it is also true many of us share common thoughts and emotions - and often do use the same symbols to express them. Dream analysis is based on this.

BAR, BARROOM - a dream set in a bar points to a dreamer who feels insecure or unhappy.

CEMETERY - most commonly represents (1) fear of death - your own or someone else's (2) the wish to die or see someone else dead (3) an end to loving or caring for something.

CHURCH - indicates the dreamer wants to be - or sees himself as - pure, virtuous, moral.

HOUSE - about one dream in three is set in a house or in the rooms of houses. When a dreamer dreams of an entire house it symbolizes himself.

SCHOOL - dreams set in a school show the dreamer feels he is being tested and is afraid he will fail.

CAT - in dreams, represent a woman.

FOX - symbolizes a person the dreamer does not like.

MONKEY - most often representative of man - man at his weakest.

APPLE - usually symbolizes temptation - often of a sexual nature.

FENCE - shows the dreamer feels he's being kept from someone or something he desires.

GUN - male virility.

BATHING - taking a bath in a dream usually means the wish to return to sweet comfortable warmth or the wish to

attain moral purification.

CRYING - most often represents genuine grief or sorrow.

We dream to release tensions that result from conflicts we can't or won't face during the day. Therefore by dreaming we glimpse the problems facing us. And if we understand these problems we can take steps to reduce them. Simply, through our dreams and we can make our lives and usually the lives of those close to us more pleasant.

Distinguished Prof. Award Slated: June

A Distinguished Teaching Award of \$500.00 will be given to some teacher on the Martin Campus by the General Alumni Association again this year. A committee to select a recipient has been set up. Nominations will be sought from alumni, faculty and students.

One fourth of the students selected at random will receive in the campus mail nominating ballots and should fill these out and send back as directed. Additional copies of this ballot will be available in the bookstore for any student who wishes to send in a ballot and has not received one in the campus mail.

The winner will be announced at Commencement. Last year Mr. Wayne Chester, Assistant Professor of Geography won the award.

Psychedelic Cult Smokers Hung-Up On Bananas . . .

BY PAT LYNCH

Remember Donovan's MELLOW YELLOW: "Electrical banana is gonna' be a sudden craze. Electrical banana is bound to be the next phase. They call it mellow yellow..."

From morning-glory seeds, to airplane glue, to LSD, the latest collegiate fad for taking a psychedelic, turned-on trip is banana peels.

THIS newest kick is known to the high hippies as "electrical banana" or "mellow yellow." Their formula is quite simple. They scrape the white fibers from inside the peel, boil them into a white paste, and then bake. The result is a dark brown ash that is smoked in a hand-rolled cigarette.

Few people try mellow yellow the second time.

The reason---a lot of work for a "little" trip. Its one appealing quality is that it is legal. But still the craze is growing. It has already spread from Manhattan where they had a Banana Parade in Central Park to San Francisco where the

Annual Diamond Day Sponsored By ADPi

The first annual Diamond Day, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, will be held this Saturday, April 15. This event, which is new to the UTM campus, will feature the skills of fraternity men competing in various relays and races. A trophy will be given to the fraternity which compiles the highest number of points.

The events will begin at one o'clock in the area east of Clement Hall. No admission will be charged, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mellow Yellow Company sells half-ounce portions of baked banana scrapings for \$5.

DO THE bananas really work? Research has proven that the bananas do contain neurochemicals which are closely related to potent mind-bending drugs, but many effects are due to a receptive state of mind, which makes anything possible.

Those dissatisfied with mellow yellow as well as dried hydrangea leaves and chlorine-soaked lettuce cigarettes may turn to a newer and perhaps deadlier ingredient--spider webs. It seems some of the fad searchers will spin almost any kink of a tale.

Skirts Have Risen , Maybe Too High

(ACP) - Everyone knows that women's skirts are reaching new heights. But not everyone agrees with the trend.

A GRADUATE of Western Kentucky University, for instance, believes the upward trend has gone too far, reports the College Heights Herald.

For a recent Lion's Club banquet, the young lady chose a dress with a floor-length skirt, which, she said, would make her feel "more comfortable than a short mini skirt."

AS SHE breezed toward the banquet room; the hem of her skirt became caught in a revolving door. Not knowing what was happening, she continued on, only to lose the entire skirt in the door.

A friend quickly placed a coat around her shoulders. Said the stunned graduate, "Fashion will get you one way or the other."

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Miss Nancy-Kate Harris, English instructor, demonstrates the safe way to cross a street when out cycling. She says she peddles because it's safer, for her, than driving a car and cheaper too.

Peace Corps Test Slated April 25

A special session of the Peace Corps Placement test will be offered to UTM students interested in beginning service this summer. The non-competitive test is scheduled for April 25, 1967, at 4 p.m. in Room 102 of the Administration Building and will not be given again on the campus this year.

PEACE CORPS applications must be completed before taking the test and should be presented to the director of the testing session. Forms are available from Wallace R. Maples in the Office of Admissions, at the local post Office, or by writing to the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525. Persons who have already mailed applications to the Peace Corps, but who have not taken the test, are urged to attend this session.

LANGUAGE aptitude test scores help the Peace Corps determine if applicants can learn a new or exotic language or if they are better suited for an English-speaking assignment. Although the test is a necessary part of applying for Peace Corps service, a carefully completed application is far more important.

THERE are still many open for those students interested in beginning Peace Corps training this summer; however, time is running short. Anyone planning to volunteer between now and August should attend this session.

Peace Corps training programs beginning between June and August of this year are

open for entry.

THE following tournaments are in progress: women's open bowling, women's open softball, mixed horse-shoes, men's open tennis, and fraternity softball.

There are 11 teams in the women's open softball tournament with approximately 150 participants. Teams and their captains are: Tat's Turtles, Tat Thornhill; Jokers, Ann Carol McCaleb; Swingers, Linda Vowell and Linda Bryant; Orange Birds, Martha Douglas; Boondockers, Chris Robinson and Joyce Sorrell; The Sliders, Mary Brann; Homebound Hassies, Lin Dunn and Paula Heron; The High Flyers, Regina Jacobs; A Softball Team, Nancy Neese; Raiders, Wanda McKee and Penny White; Bat Girls, Linda Nanne.

Cycle Safety Stressed During Nat. Bike Week

BY BARBARA WORTHAM

Pedaling is a pleasure. Bike riding is one of the most beneficial means of motivation. It is excellent exercise. Dr. William Dudley White, one of the foremost heart authorities, was criticized in Boston a few years ago because he had some oc-tagerian heart patients pedaling about town. But they pedaled and proved his point. Cycling is even therapy.

BIKE riding shouldn't end with adolescence. Neither should cycle safety. Just because you've come to college is no reason why you should forget all the bike-riding rules you learned in the sixth grade.

This is National Bicycle Safety Week. It's one of those "Eat Strawberry Jell-O" type of things — no one really knows much about it and very few care anyway. But someone should start caring. Because bicycles are dangerous. They're not toys; they are vehicles and should be treated as any other automobile.

MISS Nancy-Kate Harris, instructor of English and one of the safest cyclists on campus, says she rides a bike because it is cheaper than gas and it is much more safer, for her, than driving a car.

Most bicyclists feel they are protected by some special motorists will watch out for to worry about. There have already been a number of accidents on campus involving motorized bikes. Luckily, none of them have been fatal. But they could have been.

The oldest animal on earth is the amphioxus which has existed, unchanged for 400,000,000 years.

Intramural Insights

By James Lessenberry

Entries in the women's single tournament are posted, and the deadline for entry in round one is noon, April 15. There are 4 teams in the women's open bowling tournament, but the contest is still



Evidently late to class, King Tipton and Tommy Whitwell decide to race the Volkswagen. Actually they're racing the car coming up in the next lane and death.

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There will be two presentations of the show each night, the first at 7:30, and the second at 8:15.

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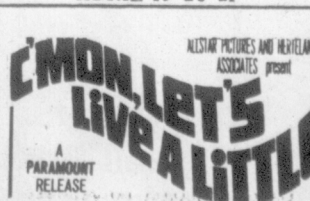


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Parade Of Opinion

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of emphasis is opposed by, the lax attitude of an average student. It is as if progress were caught between two immovable objects, the first being stubborn and the latter being ignorant of his position and responsibility.

THERE is unlikely to be a drastic evolution of power in our educational institutions or a sudden shift in the purpose of education, but there is likely to be a change in the student's view of representation. There will most probably be a shift in the student's concept of purpose; these changes will be good.

Usually after one full quarter or semester of enrollment, a student is considered to be somewhat of an alumnus. Alumni form the backbone of a campus and its reputation. A simple solution of "veiled democracy" might be to demand it, show stern and earnest interest in one's University and its function. Time is often the best advocate of reform.

WE OFTEN need but to wait for the arrival of our times; however, men have served only to catalyze movements, and perhaps this aspect of history is needed. The student is becoming a complex figure. He is being pursued, pressured, envied and idolized, pitted by most but respected by few.

William D. Scalf

ADPi Installs Officers

Delta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi recently installed new officers for the coming year. The installation ceremony was held March 21 at the ADPi lodge with Andrea Day, the outgoing president, presiding.

The newly elected officers are: Emily Williams, president; Vicki Prince, vice-president; Suzanne Hilton, recording secretary; Susan Indergard, corresponding secretary; Paula Joyner, registrar; Linda Caldwell, guard; Emily Duscoe, reporter-historian; Janice Sandefer, treasurer; and Linda Duncan, chaplain.

The newly appointed officers are Jimmie Nan Guthrie, house chairman; Sarah Hassell, senator; Nancy Hicks, assistant vice-president; Andrea Day, member-at-large; Tempe Johnston, membership chairman; Jean Sharp, efficiency chairman; Sandra Hardin, rush chairman; Ellen Hill, assistant rush chairman; Jeanette Davis, music chairman; Ginger Bankston, charity chairman; Tempe Johnston, standards chairman; Andrea Day, Panhellenic representative; Janet Kee, Panhellenic secretary; Anita Biggs, activities chairman; Charlotte Llewellyn, social chairman; and Randa Robinson, scholarship chairman.

Pi Kappa Alpha Holds Memorial Services

Eleven new men were added to the membership of Pi Kappa Alpha's local chapter, Epsilon Sigma, during initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

Conducted at the chapter house, the rituals were offered in memorium to Dr. G.S. Plog of Martin, who recently passed away. Dr. Plog, a long-time physician of the city, was an honorary member of the fraternity, and had served Pi Kappa Alpha as faithfully as he did the citizens of Martin.

Included among the initiates of this special ceremony were: Ricky Butler, Charles Bell, Ronnie Wolfe, Bill Byars, Kenneth Trevathan, Ray Goodgine, Barry Allison, Randy Reynolds, Monty Irvin, Kenneth Bernadini, and Charles Criswell.



PRESENTS CHECK--Gaye Campbell, Chi O, presents Librarian Miss Hall with a \$122 donation from the sorority.



LAD(D)IES WAIT-- These belles await selection of Queen.



GETTING HIS NUMBER--Jack "Jacqueling" Broome lets Cathy Cohen attach his Womanless Beauty tag.

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Yearbook staffers display good humor and satirical wit as "Dubious Awards and Honors" are presented at the Spring Banquet.

Hopper And Hilton Named Co-Editors Of '68 Spirit

Linda Hopper and Suzanne Hilton have been named as co-editors of the 1968 Yearbook, Miss Sandra Baker Yearbook advisor, announced April 10 at the Spring Banquet. Linda Hopper a sophomore in Liberal Arts from Memphis, was copy editor of the '67 Spirit.

Suzanne Hilton, a junior in Education from Memphis, was editor of the class section and co-editor of the activities section of the '67 Spirit.

Outgoing Editor Barbara Wortham cited completion of this year's book and May 20 as the approximate date of arrival.

Freeman Hall Elects Officers

Last Wednesday Freeman Hall elected new officers.

John Hazelgrove was elected president; and Leon Bedwell, vice president. Other officers are: George Grugget, secretary; Terry Tucker, senator; Earl Wright, reporter; Gary Brown, sergeant at arms; and Sammy McGuire, devotional chairman.

The government of Sarawak, in Malaya, provides human skulls for use in tribal ceremonies to discourage the ancient practice head hunting. However, a fee is charged for each skull and they must be returned after use is completed.

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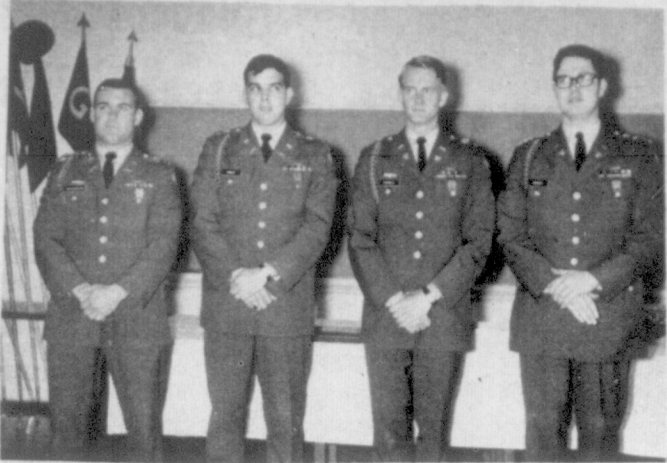
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NEWLY ELECTED officers of 'H' Company, 16th Regiment, Scabbard and Blade, are (left to right) Randy Huffstetler, Second Lieutenant (treasurer); Tommy Rainey, Captain (president); Van Futrel, First Lieutenant (vice-president); and Charles Hughes, First Sergeant (secretary).

Advanced ROTC Cadets Initiated Form Scabbard And Blade Unit

BY CHARLES HUGHES

A company of Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary military fraternity, was organized on campus last Saturday afternoon. The new company is 'H' Company, 16th Regiment, Scabbard and Blade.

Officers elected for the present year were Cadet Major Tommy Rainey, Captain (president); Cadet Major Van Futrel, First Lieutenant (vice-president); Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Randy Huffstetler, Second Lieutenant (treasurer), and Captain Charles Hughes, First Sergeant (secretary).

CONDUCTING the initiation ceremonies were Major William Falkenberry, Birmingham, Ala., National Executive Commander of Scabbard and Blade, and Captain Edwin Glover, Stillwater, Okla., National Executive Officer of that organization. Assisting in the ceremony were campus ROTC instructors Lieutenant Colonel George Freeman and Captain Robert Edison, who are an associate member and an alumni member of Scabbard and Blade respectively.

Scabbard and Blade, formed in 1904 at the University of Wisconsin, is dedicated to the preservation and development of "the essential qualities at good and efficient officers."

THE organization is based on the belief that military service is an obligation and a privilege of citizenship.

Since its founding, Scabbard and Blade has increased its membership to over 100,000 active members in 188 companies throughout the nation. The Martin Company has 30 members.

CHARTER members of the local company include Larry Sanders, Wayne Bailey, Richard Flowers, Carl Newby, Joel Smith, Danny Tuck, Thomas Raines, Ronald Wolfe, Randy Huffstetler, Rodney Williams, Van Futrel, Robert Todd, Ken Carr, Ray Geddings, Lee Mayo and Joe Farmer.

Other charter members are Paul Smith, Charles Bell, Charles Brasher, Tom-

my Rainey, James Hages, Danny Richardson, Jim Vaughn, Raymond McBride, Jerry Bussell, Jim Suy, John Duscoe, Donald Glover, James Whitehead and Charles Hughes.

The advisors for the new organization are Lieutenant Colonel George Freeman, PMS and Captain Robert Edison, Assistant PMS.

FOLLOWING the ceremonies, Major Falkenberry, Captain Glover, and members of the new company attended a reception, hosted by members of the ROTC Sponsor Corps.



ATTEND RECEPTION--Members of the newly formed Scabbard and Blade company attended a reception held following the initiation ceremony. Also attending were the national officers of Scabbard and Blade, campus ROTC instructors, and members of the Sponsor Corps.

(Staff photo by Charles Hughes)



MEMBERS OF 'H' Company, 16th Regiment, Scabbard and Blade line up in platoon formation behind initiating officers Captain Edwin Glover (left), National Executive Officer of Scabbard and Blade, and Major William Falkenberry, National Deputy Commander.

ROTC Inspection Held April 20

The annual IG inspection of the ROTC Corps of Cadets will be held next Thursday.

a "pass in review" by the Corps of Cadets at 1:15 p.m. at the Football Stadium will climax the inspection, headed by Colonel Edgar Schoeder, Professor of Military Science at Mississippi State University.

A visiting team of officers and enlisted men will observe at least one section of each class of military science. In addition to other criteria, the cadets will be rated for knowledge of material taught and enthusiasm. Also, on the agenda is an inspection of the ROTC premises and supplies.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the review on the Football field.



THIS GROUP of ROTC Sponsors served as hostesses at the reception following the Scabbard and Blade Initiation last Saturday. They are (left to right) Linda Jessup, Linda McBride, and Dianne Buxton. photo by Charles Hughes)

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'Action' Groups Expose Backgrounds In Interview

BY CATHY GOODWIN AND FRED A NEAL

The action was backstage as well as on stage April 15 when Dick Clark's "Where The Action Is" performed before a crowd of screaming highschoolers and a few collegiates.

In the midst of the confusion an hour before showtime, Mike Johnstone of Keith's Wild Kingdom talked to Volette reporters about the Caravan and the groups. He said this was the tour's tenth day and there were approximately 25 more shows to go. Performances in this area included Union University, Murray, Ky., and Paducah, Ky.

JERI LYN STAPLETON, Leslie Erans, Ted Leplat and Mike Williams, "The Action Kids," mod dancers, on "Where The Action Is," TV show joined the discussion. All were energetic and very enthusiastic concerning the tour.

Don and the Goodtimes were named by their fans. All members of the group sing and play 3-4 part harmony in addition to writing and arranging most of their own material. The group's tour seven months out of the year and plans several TV appearances in the fall.

THE HARDTIMES, ranging in age from 20-23 years, call California home. They have played the "Whiskey a Go Go" in Hollywood. Bill Richardson, lead guitarist for the group said he is writing a book on Spiritual philosophy.

Tommy Roe began his career in Atlanta, Georgia. He now plans to expand into acting.

ANOTHER Georgia guy, Billy Joe Royal said he had a musical group in high school. His first booking lasted two years and he still returns regularly.

Neil Diamond set out to become a doctor, but when he received a contract as a staff writer for a Broadway music publisher, his musical career began.

Keith, James Barry Keefer, receives top billing with the group. He likes to read and likes most music.

THE Caravan is a group of professional artists that can handle any situation-even when the equipment goes on the blink.

Incoming Freshmen Visit In Summer

The Admissions Office announces that on June 24 and again on July 21-22, incoming Freshmen will have an opportunity to visit the campus and complete several steps in the orientation and registration process.

The students living in the immediate vicinity of the University will be urged to participate in the program on June 24 and students living a considerable distance from the University will be invited to participate in the second session where overnight accommodations will be provided.

College officials will meet with the parents and discuss the many problems that are common to the University, the student and the parents. At the same time, the students will be completing such prerequisites as swimming test, picture taking, checking the health card and having a conference with the department head - which will expedite the registration process at the beginning of the fall quarter.

On April 28-29 several representatives from UTM will visit Memphis to counsel with students from Shelby County that have indicated an interest in attending The University of Tennessee at Martin. Conference rooms have been scheduled at The Admiral Benbow Motel on Union Avenue and invitations have been issued to interest students in Memphis and Shelby County.

It is impossible for the ignorant to be good citizens.

A fire can warm or burn depending on your control.



PERFORMER STARES--Eyes shining, this "Action" singer checks his sideman.

SG Retreat At Paris Landing Pondered Various Problems

Members of the student government, faculty, administrators, and guests met at Paris Landing State Park Hotel for Student Government Retreat last Saturday.

EARLY evening activities included breaking the party into groups which discussed the "Honor Code," "Should students be able to evaluate teachers?" "If so, to what extent?" to what extent should the University control student conduct?" and "How can Student Government help prepare new students for fall quarter registration?"

Following the reports of discussion groups, SG President Bill Milliken conducted a general business meeting which was followed by a banquet and presentation of awards.

BANQUET guest speaker, Clint Bolte, chairman of the Southern University Student Government Association, stressed student governments, faculty, and administration working together as a unit for the common good.

Outstanding service awards went to the Circle K Club and to the Grenadiers Club. Mr. Earl M. Knepp was also presented an award for outstanding service shown to the University as a whole.

THE conclusion of the program was a special presentation made to Chancellor and Mrs. Paul Meek of a bound book of letters from former UTM students.

Alpha Kappa Psi Installs Officers

Zeta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the men's business fraternity, installed their 1967-68 officers Monday evening.

They are: Charles Plunkett, President; Harold Sykes, Vice - President; Jerry Rogers, Treasurer; Bobby Mayfield, Secretary; Mike Sego, Master of Rituals; Bobby Akin, Warden; and John Hazlegrove, Chaplain.

Alpha Kappa Psi promises to pose problems to contenders scrapping for the Softball Trophy.

Phi Sigs Swell Ranks, Induct 12 Pledges

Tau Tetartion chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa swelled their ranks to 60 active brothers by initiating eight Winter. The new brothers are: Lud Gibbons, Don Scalf, Steve Steele, Charles Nanney, Bill Lester, Bob Moulton, Dale Spurlock, Rodney Coulston. Gibbons was also tabbed as Best Pledge.

THE Phi Sigs also inducted 12 pledges in ceremonies recently. Dennis Tase, a sophomore from Memphis, was elected pledge class president; Don Defino was named secretary - treasurer and Danny Lake was selected chaplain.

The brothers also inducted three members into the Third Degree of membership and installed spring quarter officers. John Garner will again serve as chapter president. Alton Brown assumed the vice - presidency and Bobby Kelly was installed as secretary. Other officers inducted were: David Sheppard; treasurer, Dan Bunn; inductor, and Brad Brodie; sentinel.

THE chapter also recognized and congratulated the brothers now participating in spring sports. All told the Phi Sigs have ten actives and pledges on the Vols' baseball squad, three on the tennis team, two on UTM's newly formed track team, and one golfer, according to Garner.



Student Sales Records Noted

Raymond Francis ranked Number 1 in sales competing with 1,200 college students working 72 days with the Southwestern Company this past summer and earning \$88.77 per day for a total profit of \$6,391.11. The group of eight dictionary salesmen from UTM deserve special recognition for averaging a profit of \$38.92 per day. The Company's average for all salesmen last summer was \$28.27. Selling in the dictionary division were Raymond Francis, George Neely, Sonny Crews, Wesley Morgan, James Redus, Roland Young, Larry Harris, David Halliburton.

The Southwestern Company, of Nashville, Tennessee, has nearly 100 years' experience in helping college students earn high profits during the so-called "summer vacation." Last summer, over 3,000 college men earned almost six million dollars under the direction and supervision of the Southwestern Company.

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L A Banquet Slated May 1

The Liberal Arts Club will have its annual banquet for members and guests on May 1. President Calvin Dunagan has committees working on the details.

Each dues-paying member of the Liberal Arts Club is eligible to attend this banquet and to bring a guest. Any member wishing to make reservations for this banquet may contact Jenny Ladd, club secretary or Mrs. Bell, the Liberal Arts department secretary.

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DURING INTERVIEW-- A mustachioed musician talks with VOLETTE reporter.

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1500-Year-Old Skeleton Found

Amateur Archaeologists Make Sensational Find Near Memphis

Using a whip antenna with a cartridge tip, Joe Barnes, a freshman from Memphis, and two friends have unearthed seven Indian skeletons and many artifacts estimated to be 1500 years old.

PROBING into the earth just a few miles from the Memphis city limits on Jones Bluff, located between the bottom lands of the Mississippi and the Loosahatchie Rivers, Barnes, along with Terry Childs, 15, and Tim O'Guin, 14, both of Memphis made their first find February 11. Since then four other locations have been successfully excavated, the most recent on March 18.

Jones Bluff has no indications of having any burial or temple mounds. The Indians found are believed to be of the Woodland period. One area of the Bluff seems to have been elevated almost four feet by its continued occupation.

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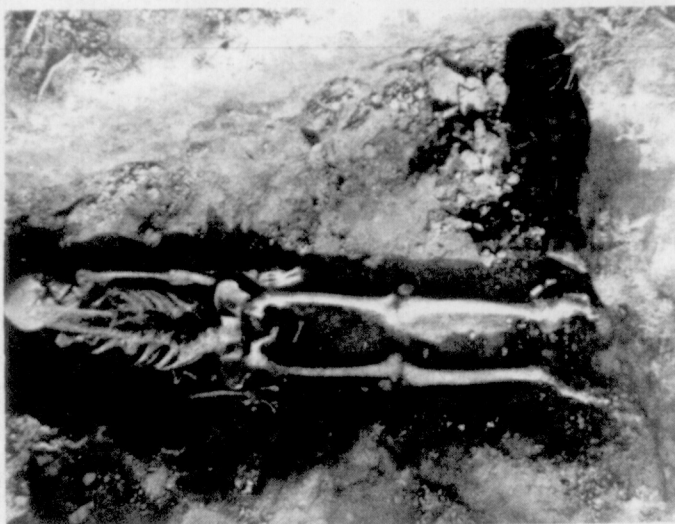
the site is located was cultivated, there was a ten foot deep wash in which many artifacts had been found. A small wash in the present cotton field gave a hint of where to probe.

According to Terry Childs, "One piece of pottery found was decorated with the likeness of a human head, two inches wide and three inches high."

"Some of the skeletons are well preserved. Others, apparently "basket burials," are a jumble. We think they may have been brought back in deerskin bags from distant hunting grounds."

"WE PLAN on donating one of the skeletons to the University," commented Barnes, "to be reconstructed and placed in the ABL or EPS. There is also more to be unearthed when we can arrange it. The fields there are undergoing spring planting presently."

Mr. Willim T. McCutchen, geology instructor, and Dr. William F. Nelson, biology



DISCOVERED NEAR BLUFF--This is one of several skeletons found.

and zoology instructor, plan to accompany Barnes to a site

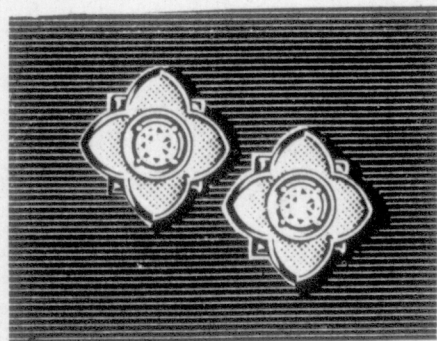
Jones Bluff this weekend for further exploration.



UTM student Joe Barnes, left, and Terry Childs exhibit one of the Indian skeletons which they and Tim O'Guin exhumed in a cotton field near Memphis.



PATTERN FOLLOWED--These skeletons indicated the pattern of burial.



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Tennis Squad Wins Two, Takes VSAC Lead

Coach Henson's tennis team took two giant steps toward repeating the Volunteer State Athletic Conference championship last week by dumping two vaunted VSAC foes.

THE BIG Orange netters bested Belmont 9-0 on the Rebels home court and blanked Union University by the same score in Jackson. Doubles combinations of James Welker and Rickey Butler; Daryl Gardner and Jim Kubler; and Glenn Weaks and Bobby Kelly teamed up to sweep all but two sets from the Belmont squad. Against Union, the Orangemen made a clean sweep by not dropping a set. In the Vols first two outings they won 38 of a possible 40 sets.

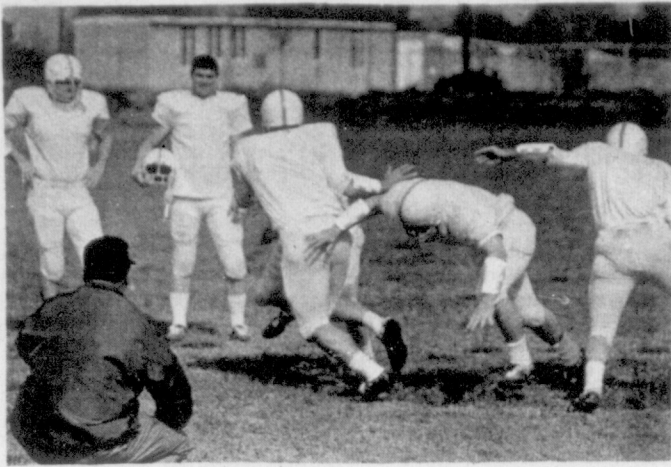
The Austin Peay netters shattered UTM's spotless slate Tuesday setting the Orangemen down 9-0. It was UTM's third straight defeat by the Governors. Last spring the Vols lost both matches to APSU.

COACH Henson attributes this year's early success to more depth in the fourth, fifth, and sixth position players. According to Henson, these slots have been weak links in the past but are now one of the Vols' strong spots.

The netters take to the conference again in their next two matches. Thursday the Vols travel to Memphis for a loop battle with Christian Brothers College. Saturday the Orangemen six match home stand by hosting Belmont College in a return meet.

Speak your mind, but be sure you can think.

Happy people meet happy people.



Coach Ross Elder crouches to watch a crushing defensive drill during the second day of spring practice. The annual Orange-White tilt that marks the end of spring practice is set for May 4.

As It Looks From Here

BY BILL BENSON

Coach Jim Swope's tracksters get their first taste of the cinders this weekend when they open their slate with Union University in Jackson Saturday.

THE Vol thinclads take a young untried squad against a seasoned Bulldogs squad,

Most final starting slots are still undecided but Pat Taylor is slated for the 100-yard dash. Don Burnette will handle the high jump and Ron Wilcox will probably run the high hurdles.

The Orangemen go against another veteran squad Tuesday when they take on Southwestern at Memphis. The Lynx have a 28 man team with a core of ten returning lettermen from last spring's squad. "Iron Man" of the Lynx cindersmen is senior Barry Boggs. Boggs competes in six track and field events.

IN DIAMOND action the Vol baseballers took a road game over Austin Peay but dropped a home game against Southeast Missouri. The Orangemen out pounded the Gover-



On deck, Steve Stelle watches as John Armstrong sets to swing. Armstrong blasted a home run and ground-rule double in the Vols' 3-1 win over Culver-Stockton. Photo by Charles Hughes

nors 9-8 in a slugfest in Clarksville to notch their third win of the year. SMO baseballers capitalized on walks and errors to hand the Orangemen their second setback 6-2.

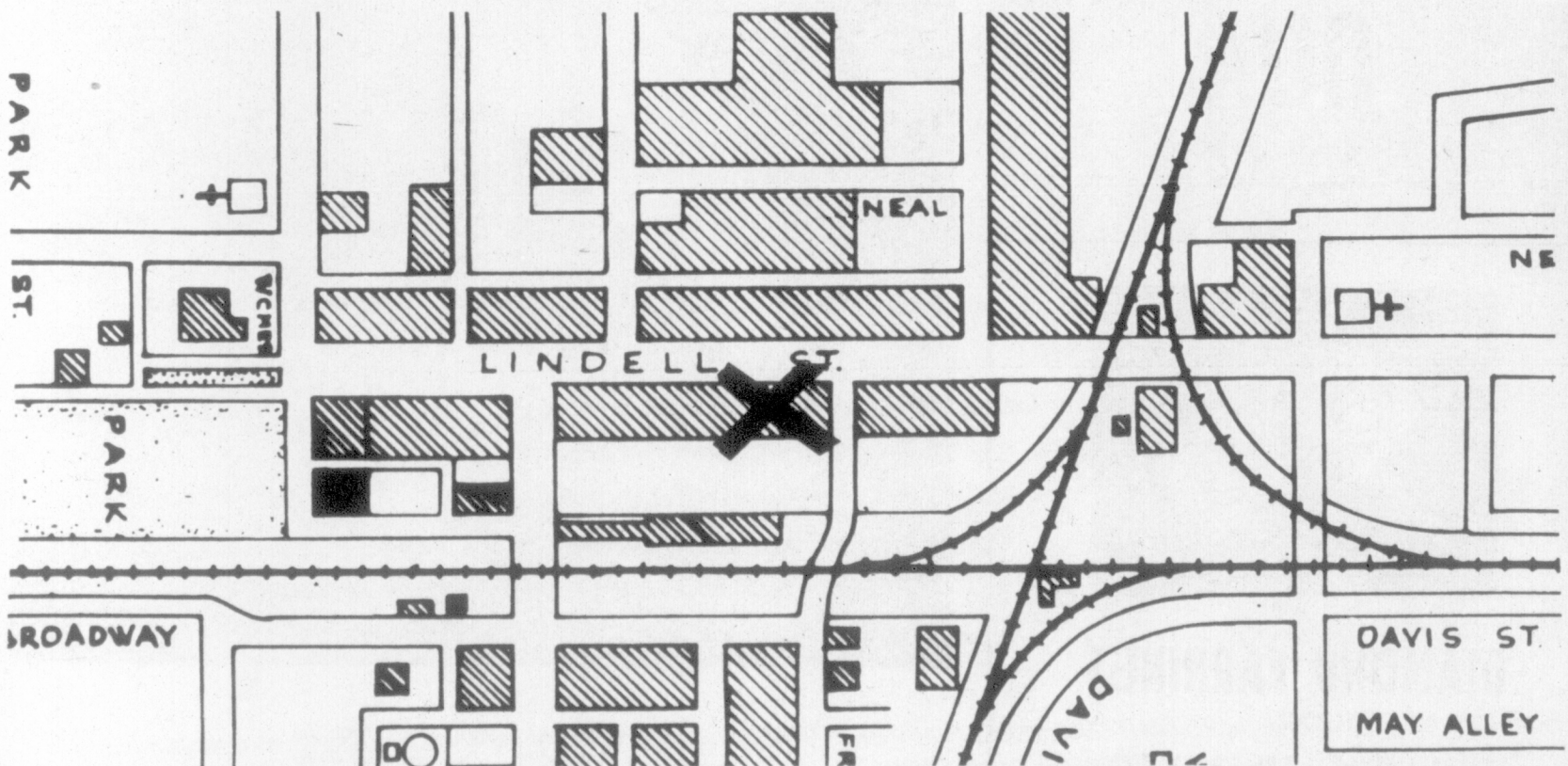
Yesterday's Southwestern clash was canceled because of wet turf. The game will be made up in a double header when the Lynx invade the Vol diamond later this month.

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